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REMOVAL AND PURCHASE

LATER FROM LOUISVILLE

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Importance of Nashville-Gen. Sherman's View-Kentucky Union Troops-The Kentucky Secesh-Gen. Sherman's Retire-

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 9.

Editors Commercial: Nashville has grown to be one of the most important points in the Confederacy to the power which has usurped dominion there.—
Its position on the Northern boundary of the rebel States, and is being the central point, to which the railroads of the State converge rendered it important at the very beginning of this contest. I learn that it has lately increased its importance from the fact that the several railroads converging at that point have been connected, having a common depot, and trains are transferred from one road to another with perfect ease and facility. Troops are transferred from the extreme West and East, without a change of cars, the roads terminating at Chattanooga having been united in like manner. It is strange this example is not followed in this city. Although difficult to unite the New Albany or Jeffersonville roads with those on this side of the river, the Louisville and Nashville, and Louisville and Frankfort, can be, and ought to be united. A great deal of labor could thus be avoided and a serious outlay saved.

The fighting at the disadvantage of an inferior force, I am led to believe from circumstances and what I have heard, is no part of Gen. Sherman's plan or policy. Indeed, he thinks such a plan no policy at all. It is known here that he assumed command on the retirement of Anderson on the ocnditions that an effective force was given him, and it is understood that he will make no movement of importance until he has such a force. Whether he will get the 200, 000 that Adjutant General Thomas in his report says he asks for, is not probable, but half that force will be under his control in less than a week, should he remain in command that long. I have undoubted assurances, Ohio and Indiana, and perhaps lowa and Wisconsin, will shortly forward 15,000 men to Kentucky. Indeed, Ohio has already begun her part of the work, and the 1st and 18th are now at their posts, the positions of which the rebels can learn from some other source. The 10th Wisconsin is due here on Sunday, and a body of cavalry from Commission Merchants- Indiana on Sunday. Besides this force, the Kentucky regiments will be so consolidated Indiana on Sunday. Besides this force, the effective, and will be transfer. red from recruiting to camps of instruction. The twenty-five regiments-I think there is about that number recruiting-will furnish at least twelve full regiments, making the number of complete Kentucky regiments twenty-two. The two forces thus run into the field of active operations will increase the fighting force in this State nearly 30,000 men. It is thought that despite the scarcity of arms, Kentucky will be enabled to arm her regiments. Strenuous efforts are being made to do so. The arms of the Home Guards throughout the country are being called in, and the Fireside Rangers, and similar stay-at-home companies will have to find their own playthings. The Reserve Home Guard movement here has not succeeded. The idea of reserves is that they are to fight when the others are whipped. Our idea here is, when McCook is whipped to surrender, or perhaps when that victory

> Journal and remove their forms to the hospitable shore of Indiana. For the purpose of moving a portion of the expected troops to their destination, a large number of steamboats, among which are the Baltic, Atlantic, Diana, Autocrat, Adams, Fairchild, Raine and Woodford, have been ordered to rendezvous at this point. They will probably be prepared for service by Tuesday. The destination of the boats or the exact purpose to which they are to be put to is not known positively .-Some insist that an offensive expedition of

is won by Buckner, the Union men here will

follow the example of the proprietors of the

importance is intended. The action of the Secession Convention, held in Ressellville lately, has created considerable amusement here, though the Journal treafs it rather seriously, and recommends McCook to go down in that region, and put a stop to the proceedings intended to be held on the 18th, when in all probability, the "40 counties" represented will secede from the Union. The ridiculousness of the whole affair is so great, that we can hardly consider it seriously. There is but one solution to the affair that renders it respectable. It may be, that this movement, on the part of John C. Breckinridge, was necessary to his elevation to the position of a Cabinet officer of the Rebel administration. That such a scheme has been on foot is apparent from the language of the Richmond Whig of the 28th of October, denying the the truth of the rumor, that Braxton Bragg was to be sent to the field, and Mr. Breckinridge elevated to his position as Secretary of War. The Whig adds, that it is not known who is to be called to the Department of Justice; as of necessity, the State from which Mr. B, hails, must be one of the seceded States, it is not improbable that his friends have thus taken steps to make her taking the precedent of Western or New Virginia, or Kanawha, as authority for the

action. So you of the North can consider that Kentucky has seceded! Our Provost Marshal has applied the Kentucky School of Medicine building to the purposes of a Military Prison, in which

those military prisoners who are awaiting trial are to be imprisoned. It is understood here that Gen. Sherman has been relieved at his own request. He is anxious to regain his own brigade at Washington, or to assume control on the line of the Nashville railroad. He desires to exercise his executive, not administra-

tive abilities.

All for Love-- A Woman Cutts off Two of her Husband's Fingers to Keep him from going to the Wars.

[From the Sani'ac (Mich.) Jacksonian, Nov. 4th.] meeting and speeches made at Maskell's men and children being principally conschool house, in the southwestern part of Sanilac township, in this county, all with reference to raising recruits for Captain Huckings's company, now rapidly filling up for the war, Capt. Huckins himself being present. At the close of the meeting an oproll; among the rest, Samuel Dickinson, well known here. Dickinson is a married man. his hand out upon the bed rail, and placing a very dull, broken shaving knife, or "shingle shave," upon the first two fingers of the right hand, between the first and second joints, with blows from a billet of wood, severed them from the hand. She had in readiness patches for doing up the wound, asle a preparation for stopping the blood.— All arrangements seemed to have been made for doing up the job as well as it was possible for a woman to do with instruments as dull as a meat axe. It is reported that he afterwards said he had brought it upon himself and could not blame his wife.

**C. The result is an enormous increasing on the almost unanimous approval of the removal of Fremont.

Capt. Daniel McCook has been appointed Assistant-Adjutant General to Gen. McCook, Yet does the necessity decrease in that same proportion, for the slaves are our natural allies and would far prefer to work for the Union forces. Granting that their preference were doubtful, this would be no argument against putting it ter in the last three days.

leading Republican paper, the St. Louis Democrat, indicates the tendency of the public sentiment at the North-that this

ponder this article : The Belmont Affair-The True Pol-

war is to be waged for the abolition of

slavery. Kentuckiars should read and

The affair at Belmont begins, we fear, to wear the aspect of those prematurely ness of the measure announced viciories which too often lapse giving it a trial. into confessed defeat. In the teeth of a terrible and protracted resistance, our densely populated with slaves. If the troops fought for five hours with unexceptionable bravery and unquestionable success. They routed the enemy, took his ever, Confederate reinforcements poured unimpeded across the river from Columbus. The elated, yet wearied victors suddenly found it necessary to fight their way through superior numbers of fresh troops, in order to re-embark. This was distressing loss. The accounts differ as this war. to which side has suffered most, but nearly all unite in making the number of killed and wounded greater on the part of the enemy. The full extent of the advantages gained or injuries sustained, on either sice, is yet to be learned.

The enemy, on the defensive and in his own country, has thus a double advantage over us. To counterpoise this, we should, if possible, invade and at- ty good beginning. tack him with superior numbers. Not only do we fail thus to do, but we allow him the triple advantage of fighting in defense, on his own soil, and in greater force than our own. It may be no imputation upon our patriotism that we do not march into the territory of the foe with more regiments than he musters' to repel us. The Confederates would be similarly outnumbered were they to attempt an invasion of the loyal States. The local population rally speedily, with little cost and with great efficiency, to swell the army acting in their defense. It is, therefore, not to be expected that our armies will move forward with greater numbers than those which will confront them. This is a war | during their journey to this city .- N. Y. to be successfully prosecuted against an enemy in superior force, with defensive tactics and policy, and on ground with which he is perfectly familiar. The laurels our armies win against such odds are richly paid for in blood and treasure. As if, however, these disadvantages

against us were not enough, we submissively concede to the legions of treason an immensely potent weapon, which, whenever we will, we can turn against them. In addition to their numerical fighting strength, they have an element of population and military power of which we are destitute. All the energy of this element is wielded against us, yet we sacredly respect it. While every consideration of justice, with the whole spirit and all the rules and precedents of war. and the dictates of policy besides, urge us to use our power to turn this engine against the foe, we studiously refrain! Admitting the perfect justice and validity of slavery, the spirit and laws of war

demand that, when any agency whatever is belligerently used against us, we destroy its hostility if possible, and direct it against the foe if we can. It therefore is no "abolition cry" that calls upon the | can be left upon the fair fame of a citizen Government humanely to free the slaves | than to be caged up as a traitor in one of of the rebels to crush the rebellion. As the Government prisons. He will be susa measure of military efficiency and practicability, and as such simply, it demands the assent of each lover of his country and receives that of the mass of patriotic and unprejudiced citizens.

But slavery is the Pariah of the whole

civilized world, except the South. It was

denounced by Thomas Jefferson as an outrage against Heaven. In view of it, he trembled for his country, when he remembered that God was just. Speaking of a probable war in behalf of it, he said, "I know of no attribute of the Al- | cent? mighty that can take part with my country in such a war." The war has come in another shape than he anticipated, even one more infamous. He feared a war to suppress slave insurrections and waged, not to maintain slavery, nor in defense of it, but to extend it. Slavery attempts the destruction of our free government, because the people at the ballot box have echoed the voice and policy of the republic-even of the Southern fathers and founders of the republic! It does not follow from this that the Government should undertake the destruction of slavery by war. It only follows that the institution has no peculiar sacredness that | placed upon your beautiful Court House the should lead us to respect it while it is used powerfully against us in war. The sanctuaries of home and religion should be reverently regarded, though they belong to the enemy. Yet these are unscrupulously taken possession of, and justly, when they are used for hostile purposes. Is slavery more sacred than they? If, as is demonstrably true, there ought to be no hesitancy in turning it against the foe though it were just, still less should there be a reluctance while the institution is so gravely questioned, while this atrocious war is waged in its behalf, and while it is itself a weapon so potest in the hands of the foe.

It should be often repeated that the laboring slave population is an element of more than twice the military efficiency of the laboring white population. On-Friday night of last week there was a ly half the latter actually toil, the wosumers and non-producers. The slave women and children are employed to their utmost capacity, as well as the adult male slave. Again, the surplus of production above consumption is far portunity was given for any that would, to greater among slaves than among free go to the war, when several, mostly young men, came forward and signed the muster sities of labor keep men from our army, but none from the ranks of the enemy.—
Nor does the disparity cease even here.
The Southern soldier need no little more ject of Thurlow Weed's mission," has been than fight, while our troops have in ad-Saturday night, after he retired, his wife got The Southern soldier need no little more than fight, while our troops have in addition to undergo the heavy drudgery of true, and the arrest was made by Feward's constructing entrenchments, digging ditches, toiling at transportation, &c., &c. The result is an enormous incre-

The following editorial from that to the test, and presenting inducements for them to exercise it in our behalf.

Hundreds of them already flock to our armies and are found to be auxillaries, of great value. Let them be encouraged to come by tens of thousands! They would be so much deducted from the strength of treason and added to that of the government, at such an immense sacrifice of wealth to the foe as to bring to reason. Let it be rembered that all the objections that may be urged against the effectiveness of the measure can be none against

Western Tennessee and Kentucky are policy we urge had long since been adopted, a far different state of affairs would doubtless now be witnessed in artillery, and captured and burned his that region. The late battle would have While the battle was raging, how- been needless, or have resulted much more favorably and decisively for the Federal cause. The logic of events is bringing the country to feel the importance of a course so plain, just and efficient as ihat laid down by Fremont in Missouri, who, we doubt not, will yet be done with desperate gallantry, but with found to have been the Pathfinder in

> Fremont's Body Guard. The Cincinnati Enquirer's St. Louis cor-

respondent says: The Fremont Body Guard will be paid off here and disband. They will then proceed to Cincinnati and reorganize into a regiment for kentucky service. The new organization will commence with 600 men. A pret-

MORE PRISONERS FOR FOST LAFAYETTE. heut. Wm. H. Clapp, of Company A. For--second Regiment, Ohio Volunteers, arlived in this city on Monday night, having in charge the following persons, to be delivered over to Col. Martin Burke, the comnandant of Fort Lefayette, for safe keeping: Hon. R. H. Stanton, George Forrester, editor of the Maysville (Ky.) Express, W. S. Casto, James II. Hall, Isaac Nelson, W. Hunt and B. F. Thomas. These gentlemen were arrested a fortnight since, in Maysville. Ky., on account of their secession proclivities. On being handed over to Col. Burke. they presented Lieut. Clapp with a letter of thanks for the courteous and gentlemanly treatment they had experienced from him Herald, Nov. 6th.

The Prisoners at Fort Warren.

The Chicago Times well says; We have already adverted to the necessi ty for the Administration to bring the State prisoners, now at Fort Warren, to trial. As is shown by the Albany Argus, nearly half of the entire number arrested have been dismissed as quietly as they were arrested. The fair presumption therefore, is that they were not guilty of any offence. This fact will create uncasiness among the people .-It will cause a much closer scrutiny of the powers exercised by the President, than has yet been given to them, and the universal demand will soon be to know by what machinery is the information obtained on which arrests are founded. The suspension of the habeas corpus is not the suspension of all our institutions. Men must always be imprisoned for legal cause, or their confinement is oppressive. If they are spies and traitors, they should be tried and punished; but, whatever they are, they should be confronted with their accusers, who ther secret cuemies er Government detectives, and be given opportunity to establish their inno-cence before the world No greater stain pected as a rebel forever. In all relations of life the charge of disloyalty will be hurl-ed against him and his children, whenever it may do him most deadly injury. There is no necessity to place any man in such a position. Certainly the Administration can not mean to afflict so grievous oppression, nor can they have an interest in concealing the informer who has caused the imprison-ment of guiltless men. Why, then, do they not arraign the State prisoners before the proper tribunals, to be acquitted or convicted, according as they are guilty or inno-

A 'Yankee Proclamation!

(Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.) ROLLA, Nov. 9 .- A portion of the force sent out under Col. Greusel, into Texas to maintain slavery as it is. The war is county, to chastise the rebels who have for some time infested that section, returned here yesterday, bringing five prisoners, five hundread head of cattle, and forty horses and mules-the properly of armed rebels. Among the prisoners are Spencer Mitchell, Quartermaster, and Lt. Col. Taylor, Inspector of Gen. McBride's Brigade. Before leaving Houston, Col. Greusel issued this

proclamation: " To the People of the Town of Houston and county of Texas, Mo .- I have this day flag of our Union. I leave it in your charge and protection. If taken down by rebel hands, I will return here and pillage every house in town owned by secessionists, or those whose sympathies are with the rebels. "Any outrages hereafter committed upon Union men or their families, will be return-

ed on the secessionists two fold. Property

taken from Union men by the rebels, in or out of the county, must be returned immediately. "I, hereby, give the rebels ten days to make good all losses sustained by Union families in Texas county; if neglected the consequences be upon your own heads. I shall soon return to your county, and see that this proclamation is complied with to the letter. If you wait for me to execute it, I will do it with a vengeance.

(Signed,)

N. GREUSEL,

Col. Commanding Expedition."

WASHINGTON, November 9. It is probable that Gen. O. M Mitchell will withdraw his resignation. The President is very unwilling to accept it.

The Star this evening affirms that the responsible author of the paragraph in the Independent, stating that "it is Seward's expressed conviction that the government cannot succeed in the war, and the Southern

From Washington.

A dispatch from San Francisco apnounces the almost unanimous approval of the re-